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"..., Anderson reported (Cook's Third Voy. Bk. I. ch. vi.): 'There are several sorts of birds, but all so scarce and shy, that they are evidently harassed by the natives;' while La Billardière has the following (II. ch. x. pp. 42-43): 'A trifling incident gave us reason to presume that they sometimes catch birds with their hands. A paroquet...flew by us, and pitched on the ground at a little distance. Immediately two of [116] the young savages set off to catch it, and were on the point of putting their hands upon it, when the bird took wing.'

According to O'Connor (p. 55), 'The natives are as tenacious of their hunting grounds as settlers are of their farms.' Robinson told Calder (Journ. p. 23), that though their wives went with them in their hunting excursions, they did not allow them to participate in the sport, and that they acted only as drudges, to carry their spears and the game; but that the fishing (for shell-fish only, obtained by diving) was resigned wholly to them. The men, he said, considered it beneath them."